Who was Rose Kennedy?

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EX-MAYOR FITZGERALD'S DAUGHTER
ROSE MARRIES JOSEPH P. KENNEDY

Groom, Who Graduated From Harvard Two Years Ago, Is President of a Boston Trust Company.

MR AND MRS JOSEPH P. KENNEDY.
From Photo Posed For a Globe Man at the Cardinal's Residence.

In the private chapel of the Archbishops house, 5 Grosby st, at 9 this morning, Miss Rose Elizabeth Fitzgerald, the charming and charming daughter of Hon and Mrs John F. Fitzgerald of Wells av, Dorchester, was married to Joseph P. Kennedy, Harvard '99, president of a local trust company and the son of Hon and Mrs Patrick J. Kennedy of Winthrop.

The nuptial mass and the solemnization of the marriage occurred less than an hour. His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell officiated at both the marriage, which was attended by Rev Dr.

The marriage of the young couple was of much interest to a wide circle of friends. For the past two or three seasons the bride has been prominent, and has engaged in many undertakings, and none of them of a charitable nature as some of them. The groom, a Harvard man, is prominent in social affairs, among the younger Catholic people of the city.

Miss M. Agnes Fitzgerald, who was charming in a costume of rose pink velvet with satin trimming and hat of rose colored taffeta trimmed with brown marabou feathers, was presented by her brother, Minor Fitzgerald, who was dressed in a costume of satin and black velvet, crowned in yellow.

Miss Grace Fitzgerald, another sister of the bride, was dressed in light blue taffeta, with hat to match.

Mrs John F. Fitzgerald was gowned in a gold-embroidered white taffeta veil with red highlights of dark green chenille and a bouquet of black velvet, trimmed with a flower.

Miss Margaret Kennedy, the groom's other sister, was gowned in yellow silk with sleeves of velvet and a hat of black velvet, crowned in yellow.

The groom was attended by Joseph Donovan, Harvard '11, a close personal friend. Among the wedding party, besides all four parents, were Thomas Agnew Fitzgerald, John P. Fitzgerald Jr, Frederick Fitzgerald, Mrs John Kane, Henry F. Fitzgerald, Mrs James Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs James Hickey and several others.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a beautiful diamond-engraved pendant. After the return of the young couple from their honeymoon they will make their home in their new home on Beals st, in Brookline. The bride's great favorites with all received many very beautiful gifts.
January 1, 1923

Came up to Poland Springs, December 27th, with Joe and Jack and Mary Moore. Eddie and Joe came later. Two horribly snowy days and boys had to stay in the house. Very gay crowd. College boys and girls. Went to Mass at Lewiston (?) and had dinner at Bill Gray's, then coasted at Auburn on Sunday. STORMY Stormy on Monday. Joe and Ed went home in afternoon. Masquerade at night.

January 2, 1923

Joe and I went home on afternoon train leaving Jack and Mary, as I think Jack needs a few days longer. Train ½ hour late. Jack said he had to put his hand over Mrs. Moore's mouth last night, cause she was humming (she really was snoring).

January 3, 1923

Put adhesive on Kathleen's thumb, so she would not suck it. She took it off and in the morning when I asked her where it was she said, "A little mouse took it".

January 5, 1923

Ace of Clubs Dance -- wore green and silver Héckson dress.

Big crowd.

January 6, 1923

Stormy day again. Joe in bed with cold. Went to luncheon at Plaza for Marie Daley. Big crowd. Katherine, the nurse, went home with cold.

January 7, 1923

Took care of children. Miss Brooks, the governess, helped. Kathlee still has bronchitis and Joe sick in bed. Great life.
Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy
294 Pondfield Road
Bronxville, New York

Dear Mrs. St. John,

I understand from Jack's letter that he is much better, and he also said something about eating in the Tuck Shop in order to get "built up." I was a bit worried at that suggestion, because the Tuck Shop usually means sweets to me, and

Rose H. Kennedy

Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy.

How is his weight? My records show 114½ in Sept., 115 in January after supper.
Jack has no discretion; in fact, he has never eaten enough vegetables to satisfy me. I do not want to bother you, but will someone please investigate this matter a little? Mr. Kennedy will probably be up next week, but I have not been well enough to visit Jack and